Georgetown Basketers Need Triumphs Over Navy and DePaul for 50-50 Showing

At Annapolis Today, **Entertain Chicago Quint Tomorrow**

A. U. Has Play Off Spot At Stake in Opposing Terrors Here Tonight

Still striving to keep their heads above the .500 mark, Georgetown's Hoyas open a strenuous homestetch drive against Navy this afternoon at Annapolis, following up with a duel with DePaul of Chicago tomorrow night at Riverside. Locally, American University tan-

gles with Western Maryland at 8 o'clock in a game that may decide whether the Eagles will get a berth in the Mason-Dixon Conference playoffs or be left out in the cold. Navy has beaten some good teams and lost some tough games this year, and while not as formidable as Navy teams of the past still seems too fast and rugged for the Hoyas. The Midshipmen trounced

Maryland not so long ago and

Georgetown a fancy shellacking.

DePaul Is Real Barrier. DePaul also figures to be a high barrier for the District team. The Chicagoans meet Duquesne in Pittsburgh tonight and may be somewhat travel-weary tomorrow, but Ripley's men aren't counting on that. They saw DePaul play earlier in the season and were particularly impressed by a 6-foot 5-inch center by the name of Frank Wicsons, around whom the offense is fashioned.

Wicsons' tremendous height gives him the advantage on the backboard, and it probably will be necessary to put two men on him. Capt. Bob Wozny, an eagle-eyed, pot-shot; Jim Cominsky, Cliff Lind and Dick Starzyk round out the first team. All are supposed to be crack court

De Paul's record isn't impressive victims was Long Island, probably the No. 1 team of the East.

Terrors Are Seeking Revenge. American could be troublesome for the Terrors if Bing Byham continues his hot streak. The big center has been the ringleader in the Eagles' stretch drive, having his heart set on a conference berth, and has been pouring leather through the hoop with amazing consistency.

Western Maryland comes here seeking revenge for the 1-point setback suffered at A. U.'s hands last be asking too much.

Lions Need Win Over New Haven in Fight For Third Place

ern division of the American Hockey League, the Washington Lions will take the ice tomorrow night at Uline's Arena determined to stay abreast of the Providence Reds who are giving them a tussle for the third spot.

Providence pulled into a tie at 39 points with the Lions last night | Courteau is solid with the league when they played the Indianapolis Copitals to a 1-1 tie in an overtime game at the Hoosier capital. A victory tonight in the Smoky

City over the lowly Pittsburgh club would put the Reds two points in front of the Lions, but in that case the Lions can square accounts tomorrow with a win over the secondplace New Haven team.

The big blowoff in the tight scrap for third place will come Sunday night at Uline's when the Lions entertain Providence. Tomorrow's game, as usual, starts at 8:30 p.m.

Fights Last Night

CLEVELAND.—Bob Pastor, 181. New York, stopped Lem Franklin, 1974. Cleveland (8). NEW YORK.—Tami Mauriello, 184. New York, stopped Buddy Knox, 1935. Columbus, Onio (1). New York, stopped Buddy Knox, 193½, Columbus Ohio (1) Y.—Eddie Lander, 132. Chicago, outpointed Terry Young, 135. New York (8).
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—George Kochan, 157½, Akron, Ohio, and Augie Arellano, 160. Mexico City, drew (6). LOS ANGELES.—Jackie Wison, 144¼, Los Angeles, outpointed Ceferino Garcia, 156, Los Angeles (10).



THAT'S RIGHT, YOU'RE WRONG!-Plain scared is what Joe Krulitz (left) appears to be in the course of his bout with Carl Wart in the Golden Gloves tourney at Chicago last night. But that the expression on his pan is misleading was proved by the fact that he was the winner on a decision. -A. P. Wirephoto.

The Demons have won only 8 of their 16 games, but one of their Grip by Routing Rovers, 7-1

Likely to Finish Campaign in That Position; 2,600 at Game; Courteau Gets Prexy's O. K.

By now even the frenzied hockey addicts who invade Riverside Stadium Tuesday and Friday nights know the Washington Eagles, 1941 champions of the Eastern Amateur League, are not going to win any pennant this year.

With only seven games remaining on the regular schedule be-Saturday on its home court, and a fore the playoffs start March 10, the Eagles are comfortably repetition of that game would almost ensconced in fourth place, and the tip is out that fourth place is

where they are going to end. That is, unless they run into a losing streak, and Baltimore, in fifth place seven points back starts to win seven points back, starts to win. ing and cleanest game of the season But the addicts, despite the com-

aratively lowly position of the Eagles, continue to turn out to see of Goalie Craig McClelland, who Courteau, Burrage, McLenahan and stopped all but one of a barrage of company. They like to see the Eagles shots aimed at him by the hardwin, but they can take it any way. skating Rovers. In previous games More than 2,600 turned out last night | McClelland has been something less to see the Eagles overwhelm the high than impervious to enemy attack, flying New York Rovers, 7 to 1, but last night he was a rock-ribbed here for one of their rare victories defense man. Booed by the crowd over the Gothamites, who have won a month ago McClelland was apsix out of ten from the Eagles this ing the final chukker.

New York is tied for the league lead with Johnstown. Best of the news to the rabid

Eagle fans was the word that Paul York. bosses, and won't absorb any serious penalties unless he goes back to Tom Lockhart of the Eastern League thinks Paul is O. K. He said so today as he attended a luncheon of hockey men and writers.

But Redvers MacKenzie, Eagles won't make the mistake coach, of not telling the referee that Paul is under a \$50 peace bond. Referee Wilkin didn't know it last

took some wallops at Paul and Courmisconduct penalty just the same. Handicap. The Eagles moved into the .500 losses, with five ties. Their big scor-Ullyot, who previously had bellied the intercity fray at 9:30. the net cords, connived with Les Munday to ring up five counters.

OUTDOORS

With BILL ACKERMAN

Large Spring Flight of Fowl in Prospect; **Ducks Unlimited Getting Results**

During the seasons of 1934-5 our duck population reached an all-time low—estimated by the Wildlife Service at only a little The Ben Franklin Castoffs swamped more than 30,000,000 birds, and less than a third of the number | Cleveland Park No. 1 with a high coming down the four major flyways at the turn of the century. of 1,642.

The creation of the "dust bowl" by the unwise use of land during the first World War contributed in part to this great decrease. Drained marshes in the United States and drouth in the Canadian nesting grounds did their part, too. Add the eelgrass blight along the Atlantic Coast and the consequent near extinction of our brant to the annual hunter's kill and the wonder is even 3.000,000 wild waterfowl

75,238,000 in 1941 Flight.

there were approximately 75,238,000 number in 1938 when their first tion. census was made, and only 6.17 per cent more than the estimated flight a 20 per cent increase over the 1939

A prolonged summer and December weather unexperienced in many years resulted in a kill comparable sportsmen stepped to better condito those of the lean years along the Atlantic flyway. Abnormal rains flooding long-dry areas in the

tions alone which increased their years just has started.

numbers nearly threefold in the intervening seven years. American sportsmen did their full Nell posted 121 to give Manor No. 1 share by contributing their dollars top score of 511 and Pauline Ford and time to correct impossible con- marked up 332 to aid Kenwood No. ditions existing on the Canadian 1's 1,444 aggregate. nesting grounds.

In Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Alberta the so-called duck factory provinces, drainage projects and short rainfalls, coupled with an increase of predators, contributed to the high mortality of ducklings and According to Ducks Unlimited often of the brood stock because the paired birds stayed in the driedup potholes so long with their young ducks on the flyways during the last it was too late for them to find water which was double the and food in their weakened condi-

Beyond U. S. Control. Over these Canadian nesting areas the United States had no control. of 70.861,000 in 1940, which showed Aside from biologists surveying the prospective flights so that the regulations might be set according to

the crop there was nothing to be

done and it was into this gap that

tions on the nesting grounds. Working with the Canadian authorities Ducks Unlimited has been Middle West caused a wide dispersal responsible through predator conof birds there. The result was a trol and the reflooding of great small number on the Mississippi areas, in increasing materially the flyway. Added together it means a size of the average brood of ducklarger spring flight North than at lings. The many hundreds of thou-

Seventh Rec League Win in Row Scored By Hyattsville

ord streak owned by Hyattsville basket ball team in the Recreation League after it turned back War Department T. and C., 44-14, in last night's feature game at Roose-

In other Roosevelt tilts War Department Reserves nosed out for his loss of Pete Cilinski in the topped O. P. A., 30-14. Three games also were played at Central. Weather Bureau won over Thumbs Up, 36-29; A. G. O. defeated Shollls, 30-20, and St. Charles defeated Navy, 34-28.

One close game was played at Macfarland, with the Hendersons nosing out Internal Revenue, 16-15. while at Eastern B. & B. Farm topped National Electric, 35-20, and the Joe Boyles downed City Post Office, 28-21.

plauded when he took the ice start- Bladensburg Girls Ahead

Bladensburg High girls' basket ball team invaded Maryland Park to 4, at Johnstown last night to slide yesterday to take a 27-14 victory, into a league-leading tie with New with Goldie Malakaitis pacing the winning attack with 14 points.

penalties unless he goes back to swinging with his fists. President Baltimore and Rosslyn Stars In Maple Battle Tomorrow

Johnstown trounced River Vale. 6

percentage mark with that hearten-Jimmy Libertini, Howard Parsons, ing win last night, having won 24 Nick Almony, five of Baltimore's games against the same number of finest, will be on the firing line losses, with five ties. Their big scor-ing splurge came in the final period, Whip Litchfield, Ed Blakeney and when Marty Madore and Ken Billy Stalcup when action starts in

Leon Fleisher, cutting quite a Hickey, Art Thompson and Ernie figure in Arlington bowling circles Aunday to ring up nive counters.

The local lads scored first, at 3:41 victory when the Rosslyn Handicap of the opening period, and led, 2 to gets underway at 10:30. With an 1, at the end of that stanza. The 8-pin handicap, the diminutive second period, marked by the only Arlington Bowling Center star posted a 3-game score of 414 to triumph as the affair was inaugurated last

> Contestants can enter as late as 12:30. Entrance fee is \$1.60. A twothird handicap will be given based on a scratch of 125. Bill Hughes of Central with 141 and Kenny Fewell of Brightwood

> No. 1 with 356 were tops in the Letter Carriers' League at Brookland. Two veteran women rollers shone in the Women's Country Club

his sixth 400-set of the season in for 71 games.

An intercity match between the the Hyattsville Commercial League Stadium All-Stars of Baltimore and while Chet Lilley marked up top the Rosslyn All-Stars will be an single of 159. Community Market added feature tomorrow night at led with scores of 635 and 1,882. the Rosslyn Bowling Center when Other highs for the evening at the Friday when Cy Beigler of Boston Manager Galt Davis plays host for Hyattsville Recreation were Tim the second time to metropolitan Skinner's 414, Keller's 392 and Ray teau didn't return 'em, but drew a rollers in the weekly Rosslyn Funk's 384. Billhimer & Palmer league leaders, swept the Romeos while the Lanahans moved to second place with a 3-0 win from Galliher & Huguely.

> Hal Keisel, former star center on one of George Washington's best basket ball combinations, had plenty on a bowling ball when he fired a season record of 429 in the Income Tax League at Hi-Skor His excellence enabled Miscellaneous Tax No. 1 to post a high of 1,746 Eddie Rhine shared the spotlight with top single of 155 to lead Revenue Agents' high of 608.

Lucy Rose was top roller with 417 as the second-place Arlington Trust trimmed Regal Neon Sign, 2-1, in the Rosslyn Independent League Despite Ernie Hauser's 412, the pace-setting Goss Co. swept the champion Shaffer Flower Shop to increase its lead to three games. Tom Goss climaxed a 375 count with a double-header strike to pace the winners. Bub Geuthler was best for the Neon rollers with 391.

George Clark's 390 was the big poke as O'Meara's Tile whitewashed Ellis Radio, while Brad Mandley's 390 gave Cooke Press a 2-1 edge over Arlington Tires. Odell Gantt League at Silver Spring when Emily was high for the losers with 389. Although on the losing side as A. L Kelly & Son swept C. & C. Restaurant. Eddie Keith showed up in time to fire 272 for two games, which Perce Wolfe fired 424 to chalk up boosted his top average to 125-19

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Senior Boxers Given Paid-Up Entry

Must Weigh in Tonight For Action on Friday; 21 Already Listed

Last Call to Enter

A. A. U. Tourney

A last call for seniors in the District A. A. U. boxing tournament, currently in progress at Turner's the last few stragglers will be weighed in and examined at the District Boxing Commission offices between 6 and 9 a.m.

Twenty-one filed their entry blanks and passed the physical tests last week and these will not be required to report again. At least a dozen youngsters are expected to sign up tonight, paving the way for the completion of Friday night's program. Thirteen novice bouts already are scheduled and at least four senior duels will be added. Hopes for Better Crowd.

Billy Blake, chairman of the A. U. Boxing Committee, was disappointed with last week's turnout, but hopes for a better attendance Friday. While all novice cards, such as last week's, necessarily are without name fighters they generally stir up a lot of excitement and the inaugural was no exception. One of the most promising youngsters to show his wares was Harry Reid, rugged 147-pounder, who dispatched Dan Robson of Brookland in one of the two knockouts registered. Reid's performance stamped him as one of the leading contenders for the outstanding novice trophy and this week he'll have ample opportunity to further prove his ability at the expense of Johnny Atkisson.

Atkisson Is Hard Puncher. Atkisson is the widely publicized oungster from the stable of Matt womey, who calls him the stiffest righthand puncher he ever has seen in amateur ranks. Johnny won his debut, too, outpointing Milton Hurley of National Training School. Atkisson was not overly impressive in that fight, but he'll have to fightor else, this time, and Twomey is confident he'll come through. Seniors already in line include

Grover Davis, former 118-pound novice champion, who is essaying a comeback in senior ranks. Davis must dispute the claims of such formidable leatherpushers as Danny Petro, who is gunning for revenge A. G. O., 27-26, and the Vulcans Golden Gloves, Gene Miller, John (Cotton) Corbin and Daryl Smith-

Novel Dog Race Victor Would Show in East

ASHTON, Idaho, Feb. 25.-Everett Heseman wants to bring his string prove his unorthodox method of dog racing is as successful as his record indicates.

Heseman has won nine firsts over snow-packed Western courses since 1935. Instead of hitching the dogs. three sets of two each with a lead dog in front, he staggers them along a single pull line so that no two run

Deffinbaugh Snares Sherbahn Tourney

Rolls 160-414 in Prelim; Arbaugh Shoots 159; **Beatty Fires 405**

The paidup entry list in the eighth annual Dutch Sherbahn tournament to be rolled at Takoma Recreation Saturday and Sunday was given an-Arena, will be sounded tonight when other boost last night when Mountz Definbaugh of Willis Builders fired 414 with 160 his top single to win a Goldberg. Silver Spring American League preliminary

Hugh Arbaugh, Silver Spring bowling proprietor, was only a pin shy with 159 of tying for the night's top game in the regular league matches. The Sandfords and State Loan rollers divided team highs with respective counts of 615 and 1,748. Set Arlington Records.

Two records were posted in the Arlington Village Mixed League when Rose Reinhart paced the Chestnuts to a 3-0 victory over the Hazelnuts with 327 and Leona Dwyer of the losers posted 125. Tops among the male rollers, George Blakeslee led the Maplenuts to a 2-1 win from the Beechnuts with

Capt. Charley Miller's 337 was best as the league-leading Team No. 3. won the rubber game from team No. 4 in the Methodist Protestant Church League of Alexandria at Arlington Bowling Center. B. Harris of the losers was tops with 124. Bill Beatty High Man.

Bill Beatty was the star with 60—405 as the Kronheims trimmed the second-place Jernigan Cleaners, 2-1, in the Rhode Island Avnue Businessmen's League at King Pin. Ed Nash gave Finn's Texaco a 2-1 edge over E. A. Merkle, Inc., with 147-402. National Beer increased its lead to four games with a 2-1 decision over Shamrocks, while Ed Hutchinson's single of 153, which climaxed a 375 set, gained Greyhound Liquor the odd game from Wilkins Coffee.

Peoples Life Insurance with 111-308 while Laura Clagett's 116 and 307 kos-H. S. Guy in team No. 2. were best for the losers. Branch moved to second place when In- will conduct another public chess dustrial dropped two games to party at Hotel Gordon.

Quint in A. A. U. Event For 23d Straight Time By the Associated Press.

of the national A. A. U. basket ball tournament figure they have a steady customer in little Southwestern Tech of Weatherford, Okla. The Bulldogs have entered the of staghound-Irish setters East to March 15-21 meet-their 23d in as many years.

College Sports

BOXING. The Ottadel. 412; Clemson, 312. Penn State Frosh, 5; Syracuse Frosh, 3 WRESTLING. Kansas State, 25; Nebraska. 2

To his string of scalps indicative of kleiner meister chess prowess, Donald H. Mugridge has added another-his ninth-the 1942 club championship of Washington Chess Divan.

although he has left that organiza-4

In the general tournament, C. H. Tallman defeated J. Launspach, A. Marmor won from William Lurie, F. W. F. Gleason scored over Conrad Willnich and Maud G. Sewall, while the Healey-Bass game stands adjourned.

Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 1836 I

street N.W., Luis Neftali Ponce, sometime District champion, will oppose allcomers in a public simultaneous exhibition. Players must bring their own equipment. No admission charge.

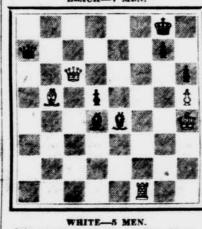
Some 40-odd fans enjoyed the entertaining lecture by Norval P. Wigginton on William E. Napier, former British chess champion



Today's game shows Herbert Seidman, senior at Brooklyn College, winning the championship of Marshall Chess Club, 11-1, as he finished off J. Richman. Seidman won 10 games, drew 2, lost none, to gain the title in the strongest chess club in the world.

Capital City Chess Club conducted a dual tandem round-robin tourney last Saturday with these partner pairings: Martin Stark-A. E. Woolsey, Howard Shelton-R. S. Strugala, Despite high scores of 500 and J. A. Kirby-W. H. Nicholas, J. V 1,394, the pacesetting Actuary quint Waits-F. G. Vosburgh in team No. 1. dropped a 2-1 verdict to Branch for and W. H. Mutchler-V. L. Eaton. its third loss of the season in the C. W. Stark-F. R. Eldridge, Dell-Floyd-E. H. Hopkins and J. N. Mat-Saturday at 8 p.m. Capital City

Chess Problem No. 425. RCOLE DEL RIO. 18th Century. BLACK-7 MEN.



White to Play and Mate in Four Moves According to John Augustus Miles. at

Mugridge still holds the club title of Capital City Chess Club, although he has left that organiza-tion and now is president of the Divan. A former District title holder, he now is best known as probably the "lightning chess" champion of the District. Mugridge swept a field including Kenneth Stubbs, L. Korsstrom, E. M. Schara, B. W. Holmes and Ben Goldberg. Microscopic of the greatest beauties of strategy." J. L. Hall—Am studying the record to see if there are errors. Problems acknowledgments for this week to Allen A. Jenkins, William Garten, ir.; Julius Rosenwald, "d.; Joseph L. Feger. Sherwood E. Tucker, Hall. Norman Le Roux. If you wish chess games by mail. write Walter F. James, #133 Tyler street, Sioux City. Iowa. W. C. Nelson, 520 Forty-fourth street N.E., wishes to play some one a game by mail.

United States Title Tilts. Callin' all stars! Aspirants to the United States chess championship

should file their applications to play in the preliminaries with L. Walter Stephens, chairman of the United States Chess Federation's executive committee in charge of the biennial title tournaments to begin April 10 or 11 in New York. His address is 279 E. Thirty-fourth street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Players seeded into the champion-

ship section who do not have to display their wares in the preliminaries are Samuel Reshevsky, Reuben Fine, I. A. Horowitz, I. I. Kashdan, F. J. Marshall, A. S. Kenker, A. C. Simonson, Sidney Bernstein, May Karff and Mrs. Donald Belcher.

Police Defeat Marines

Alexandria Police basket ball team made up for an earlier defeat by topping Quantico Marines, 39-29, in a cage game last night at Quantico. Flinchum's 18 points was individual





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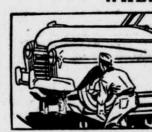
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